The News from China.

In to-day's HERALD we print China news dated as late as the 17th of October. The Chinese, it appears, are by no means reconciled to the new influences which, coming from Europe on the one hand and America on the other, are quietly revolutionizing their country.

The junkmen on the Pei-ho river have grown fleroe against the foreigner, and, as will be seen from the news, have made attacks on the flagship of the English Admiral Keppel, and also on the American steamer Wachusett. At Shanghai the fall season had been sickly; many deaths had taken place, the wife of the British Consul being among the number Trade was dull. Another fearful storm had taken place, the American ship Supply escaping in a marvellous manner. A rich mine of bituminous coal had been discovered on the banks of Yang-tse Kiang river, and attempts were being made by Mr. Workman, the British Consul, to induce the Chinese authorities to allow the mine to be worked by foreigners. It is agreeable to see England and America going hand in hand in all these matters. China stands on the verge of a great revolution, and the revolution is to be accomplished by Anglo-Saxon, and not by Russian nor any other influ-

Mitchel and O'Gorman.

John Mitchel, when he came to America, wanted nothing but a Southern plantation and a lot of good fat niggers. O'Gorman, his compatriot, wanted nothing but a Tammany tomahawk and a good fat office. Mitchel failed ; O'Gorman succeeded.

The City Chamberlain and the Interest on Deposits.

From the following communication it will be seen that Peter Bismarck Sweeny is cas good as his word, and intends to carry out in good faith his pledge to hand over to the public treasury the whole amount of profits realized by the City Chamberlain on amoneys belonging to the city and county of New York, in the shape of interest from the banks of deposit :-

CHAMBERLAIN'S OFFICE, BROADWAY BANK, NEW YORK, Nov. 2, 1867.

New York:—
DEAR SIR—I have the honor to notify you that I have this day received from the Deputy Chamberlain, and deposited to the account of "Profits realised by the City Chamberlain and County Treasurer on moneys of the loity and county in his custody, over and above salaries and espenses of office," the sum of \$24,015.50.
It should be remarked, that as the taxes are only now being paid, the great bulk of the annual advantages devived from this source my set to be realized.

Hereafter I shall make monthly returns of these resides.

Peter B. SWEENY, Chamberlais.

Let Mr. Darling Decline.

If Mr. Darling desires to benefit the city will withdraw from a useless contest and advise his friends to support the old Knicker-booker candidate, John H. Anthon. By such a step he will insure the success of the Grant ment as well as deserve the thanks of all

AMUSEMENTS.

French Theatre-Ristor Ristort took her leave of New York for five months at a matinée yesterday. The Fronch theatre was like an omnibus on a wet day, packed as densely as its fullest capacity would admit. We saw hundreds turned away as the deors from want of room inside. The nine-tenths of the audience were ladies, and the intest and most brilliant winter fashions shone in bex, halcony and parqueta. A large number were accommedated with seats behind the scanse on the stage; others stood tip toe on any stronger proof be given of the popularity and deep appreciation of the artists and the drams, of the ad-

French Theatre.
The Grande Duckess was once more happily installed the place last night. Mademoiselle Fostée appeare seemingly quite recevered from her recent indisposition has an excellent voice and overflowing with hum and vivacity. The house was excessively full, at manifested its delight in all polite ways.

New York Circus.

Bussian athlete, is one of the most extraorformers that ever made a football of his body dinary performers that ever made a football of his body he nawdust ring or thrilled the hearts of the audience with flying somermults, sorial flights and other feats of agility. He appears every night this week at the New Fork Circus, and also at the Saturday matines. The aquestrian programme at this nest, well arranged and bleanly furnished establishment is of a novel and inter-ceting character, and affords delight to the large audi-

Mise Caroline Hamilton made a successful début at the stropolitan, San Francisco, October 12, in Julia, or the unobback. Mrs. Bates played Leah, October 29. Ishnavogue and Arrah-na-Pogue failed at the Opera

An actress at one of the minor theatres of San Fran-picco attempted to potson herself for some whim or other last month, but only succeeded in making herself sick and disgusted with herself.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams appeared at the Louis-pille theatre on November 18 to the drama of Connie

se, appeared last night at the Soundard Planted Down; or, Soundail's sensation drama of Runted Down; or, I Two Lives of Mary Leigh.

Sensitiv's opera, the Lily of Killarney, founded on story of Colleen Bawn, will close a successful run at a Academy of Music, Philadelphia, to-night.

Academy of Music, Philadelphia, to-night.

The American coincely of Seri is very successful at the old, and Forcet closes this week his engagement at the close.

Philadelphia.

is Booth and Associated at De Bar's Openion actrons, is a Reignolds, a charming and popular actrons, is a this week the comedy of Richeleu at Sixteen at arietica, St. Louis.

Jenny Kempton sings in Boston on Saturday and any nights, both in concert and oratorio, once being a the Handel and Haydo Society. Her fine contration and therough artistic training have made her a

FEMIAN EXCITEMENT AT ST. ALBANS, VT.

(From the Evening Telegram of yesterday.)

Boston, Nov. 20, 1867.

There was a considerable seasation caused at St.

Albana, Va., this morning, by the arrival of a couple of car loads of arms consigned to Peter Ward, a prominent

e. Bome think there is shother invasion con-ind, while others imagine they are arms which ned by the government some time since and we been returned. The latter conclusion is proba-ted, although the mysterious stlence of Ward important of properations for heavilities.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Napoleon's Speech to the French Legislature.

The Emperor's Faith in Peace, Progress and Civilization.

Queen Victoria to the British Parliament.

Terrific Cyclone at Hong Hong-Loss Ton Million Dollars.

FRANCE.

Napeleon's Speech to the Legislature. Pans, Nov. 19, 1807 The Senate and Corpe Législatif amembled yesterd

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The Emperor Napoleon made the following speech, in the presence of both Houses:—

The necessity of resuming the discussion of important laws has obliged me to call you together earlier than usual. Recent events have further caused me to exerience the wish of availing myself of yo

and your assistance.

Since you separated vague disquictudes have arisen to affect the public mind of Europe and restrict the movements of industry and commercial transactions in all

which has never varied from a pacific attitude, the b lief has been spread that a medification in the interm system of Germany must become a source of conflict.

This uncertainty could not endure longer.

It is necessary to accept frankly the changes wh have taken place on the other side of the Rhine, to proclaim that, so long as our interests and our digreshall not be threatened, we will not interfere in transformation effected by the unanimous wish of

population.

The disquiet that has been displayed is difficult of explanation at a period in which France has offered to the world the most imposing spectacle of conciliation and pasos. The Universal Exhibition, where nearly all the sovereigns of Europe have attended, and where the representatives of the laboring classess of all countries have met, has drawn closer the ties of fraternity between nations. It has disappeared; but its traces will leave a deep impression upon our age, for after having majestically rises, the Exhibition, although it has only shone with a momentary brilliance, has destroyed a host of projudices and errors, the shackles of labor and intelligence, and the barriers between the different people, as well as the different classes, of international hatreds.

gence, and the barriers between the different people, as well as the different classes, of international hatreda. These are what the Exhibition has east behind it. But these incontestable pledges of concord de not allow us to dispense with improving the military institutions of Franca. It is the imperious duty of every government to follow progress, independent of circumstances, in all the elements which constitute the strength of a country, and it is for us a necessity to bring to perfection the military organization, as our weapons are the army and navy.

country, and it is for us a secessiny to bring to persection the military organization, as our weapons are the army and navy.

The project of law presented to the legislative body divided equally between the citizens the charges of recruitment. That system has appeared so absolute that measures have been adopted to diminish its bearing Since then I have thought it advisable to submit the important question to your further consideration. In fact this difficult problem cannot be too carefully investigated, as it touches on great and content diotory interests. My government will propose new arrangements—only simple modifications of the laws of 1832, but which achieves the object I have always had in view—the reduction of the effective strength of the army during peace and its increase during time of war. You will examine this, as also it organization of the National Guard Mobile, under the impression of that patriotic idea that the stronger verse the more certain will be the assurance of peace.

Peace, despite the efforts of us all to preserve i seemed for a moment in danger. Revolutionary agit tion, prepared in broad daylight, threatened the Pap States. The Convention of September not having beautiful and the preserve of the convention of September not having beautiful and the preserve of the convention of September not having beautiful and the preserve of the convention of September not having beautiful and the preserve of the convention of September not having beautiful and the preserve of the convention of September not having beautiful and the preserve of the convention of September not having beautiful and the preserve of the convention of September not having beautiful and the preserve of the convention of September not having beautiful and the preserve of the convention of September not having beautiful and the convention of September not having beautiful and the convention of the convention of September not having beautiful and the convention of the convention of September not having the convention of the

sion, prepared in broad daylight, threatened the Papal States. The Convention of September not having been carried out, I have been compelled to send again our troops to Rome to protect the power of the Holy Sec from republican invaders. Our conduct could not par-take of anything hostile to the independence of Italy,

Calm is new armost and we may enlous ates of the Pope, and we may enlous

og as it is not re The relations of Italy to the Holy See interest the whole of Europe. We have proposed to the Powers to settle these relations at a conference, and thus prevent

from which the conciliatory spirit of the Powers re-moves the irritating differences of opinion that existed between them as regards bringing about the pacification of Crote. I am happy to announce that they have agreed on two principal points—the maintenance of the integrity of the Ottoman empire and the amelioration of the condition of the Christians.

Since last session universal suffrage has been calle upon to elect a third of the members of the "Conseil Généraux." These elections, carried out with calmass and independence, have everywhere demonstrated th

Ginierana." These elections, carried out with calmaces and independence, have everywhere demonstrated the good feeting of the populations.

The journey 1 have made with the Empress to the east and north of France has afforded the opportunity for manifestations of sympathy which have touched me protoundly. I have been enabled to accertain that nothing has been able to shake the confidence the people have placed in me, and the attachment they entertain towards my dynasty.

period when a reduction of taxation may be taken into consideration.

The session will be devoted to the examination of law of which I took the initiative part in the month of January lest. The time that has elapsed has not altere my convictions respecting the utility of these reform. Doubtless the introduction of new libertice expose the public mind to excitement and dangerous impulse but to render these powerless I count at the same time upon the common sense of the country, in the progres of public merality, in firmness, in suppression where required, in the energy and authority of the rulis Powers.

Let us, then, follow up the work which we have us

Let us, then, follow up the work which we have undertaken together for fifteen years.

We have shared the same idea to uphold above controversies and hossile passions our fundamental laws which the popular voice has mancioned; but at the same time to develop liberal institutions without weakening the principle of authority, let us not cease to spread around us the comforts of life by the prompt completion of our means of instruction, to render agrees to justice less expensive by simplifying legal precedure; and to adopt every measure that will render prosperous the secial condition of the great mease.

If with me you become convinced that this path is that of real progress and civilization, let us advance in that agreement of views and sentiments which is a pressions guarantee of public waitage.

For my own part, you may reat assured I will uphold firmly the power conferred on me, for no obstacle nor unjust opposition will shake either ,my courage or my faith in the future.

The United States and Napoleon's Congress. Paris, Nov. 20, 1867. It is reported that the American Minister, General Dix, has proposed to the Emperor Napoleon that the United States be represented in the coming general conference, and that the Emperor approves of their admission into the Congress as one of the great

ENGLAND.

The Queen's Speech to Parliament. LONDOM, Nov. 19, 1867.
The Imperial Parliament was opened to-day in accord

ance with the royal preciamation.

The Queen was not present, and a royal Convent the speech from the throne, which is in a

Aria mandows having repetus, or unity and without just cause imprisoned by him, her Majosty had no alternative but to send a military expedition to Abyssiula, and reference is made to the supply bills needful o defray the expenses of the war. The invasion of the Papal territor

Fenianism, repressed in Ireland, has taken the form of organized violence and murder in England, where it must also be suppressed by the firm fulfilment of the law and by the loyalty of the people.

The speech concludes with the promise that her Majesty's government will bring before the Parliament reform bills for Sociland and Treland and other demosts:

measures of an important character.

In the House of Commons the address to the Queen was moved by Sir William Hart Dyke, member for West Kent, and was seconded by Colonel James Hogg,

The address in the House of Lords was proposed by he Earl of Brownlow, and seconded by Lord Hylton. 3oth addresses echo the speech of the Queen.

The Diplomacy Towards France and Italy. LONDON, Nov. 19-Midnight. In the House of Commons this evening Lord Stanley made some explanations in connection with recoverits on the Continent, He said Engiand had b England without doing any good.

Mearly all the members who spoke te-night took occa-sion, in the course of their remarks, to condemn the recent action of France in sending a military expedition

The speech of the Emperor Napoleon, Nov. 12, 1867.

The speech of the Emperor Napoleon, delivered before the French Chambers yesterday, is published this morning. It relates to Italian and German affairs and questions of French reform. The document is quite short, making less than fifteen hundred words.

The Theory of this site is

The Times of this city, in its comments this morning, warmly praises Napoleon, and regards the speech as the most liberal, peaceful and sensible of the Second

Stopes of Peace—Proparations for the Fesian Executions—The Tortela Dienster News.

Loudon, Nev. 20—A. M.

The Queen's speech to Parliament and the pacific address of the Emperor Napoleon to the French Chambers have had a tranquillising effect upon Europe and tend to restore confidence at all the principal political and

Lorses, Nov. 20—Evening.

In the House of Commons to-day an inquiry was made as to whether the government had received any official information of the reported calamity at Tortola, Mr. Adderty, Under Secretary for the Colonies, replied that the Colonial Office had received no such advices from its correspondents in the West Indies, and said that the story of the disappearance of the island of Tortola beneath the sea was doubtless a great canard.

Manuscram, Nov. 20—Morning.

one approaches the government redoubles its precauti against any outbreak or attempt at a rescue. Regular troops have been pouring in here by railroad for two three days past, and the city is now crewded w

Manuscree, Nov. 20 Ever he large military force here th nicipal authorities have provided for the security of the peace by swearing in at the Town Hall over two thou-and citizens to act as special policemen on the day of itizens to act as special policemen on

ITALY.

Paper Money Inflation-Effect of Napoleon's Speech.

FLORENCE, Nov. 20, 1867.

nomination of one franc each, to supply the dedicate in the smaller metallic currency.

The speech of the Emperor Napoleon at the oper of the French Chambers has had a good effect here. pleases the Italians, who believe that the ultimate gra-cation of the wishes of Italy is implied in the words the Emperor, if not actually promised.

ROME.

Material Fortifications for the Eternal City Pans, Nov. 19, 1867. troops are actively engaged in building substantia works of defence at all the approaches to Rome, and these fortifications are rapidly approaching completion

A New Colonial Governor.
MADRID, Nov. 19, 1807

PORTUGAL.

Farragnt's Floot Making Rendy for Sea. Limos, Nov. 19, 1867; The United States deet in this harber under the com-mand of Admiral Farragut will sail during the present week.

RUSSIA

Navigation Closed on the Neva. Sr. Paransuso, Nov. 20, 1867. The river Neva is fresse over and navigation betwee the guift of Lagoda and Finland is closed.

TURKEY.

The Sultan Dangerenaly III.
Lonox, Nov. 20—Evening.
A despatch from Constantinople states that the Sult

The Jankmen Heatile to Foreigners—Welted States and British War Vessels Fired Iv.to—Fallures—Fearlist Cyclone at Hong Kring—Lives of Foreigners Threatened.

San Francisco, Nov. 19, 1867.
The China mail steamer Great Republic brings Shanghas (China) dates to the 17th of October.

The rews from Tentain represent usas that Junkmen (the native seamen) at the mouth of the Fei-he river have recently shown great houtility to all foreigners in that neighborhood. The English Admiral, Keppel, had been sized into lately while on beard of the British gunboal Dove. The American steamer Washusett had also been attacked. Serious trouble was anticipated.

The Chief of Rienfe had, as usual, escaped. B in helieved that the imperial troops will this winten-ferry a conjunction with the Mahamedan rubels and, threaten Pokie.

At Shanghae the fall season had been aiskly. Many arona had died suddenly, and among them the wife the British Consul. Commercial failures continue. The leading houses

of tasis. The experts for the same period decrious millions of tasis, The foreign con

The foreign commissioners in the employ of the Chinese government held a caucus at changhae, and there were many surmises as to us object. It is represented that they will, through the imperial government at Pekin, endeavor to get rid of the enormous revenue service under the treaty of 1858.

An impressive masonic service was held en the occasion of the dedication of a new masonic temple in Shanghae. It cost six hundred thousand Mexican dollars. There was a torchlight procession in which an American fire engine, the first ever used in China, was a featura.

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Advices from Hong Kong state that a terrible cyclone and convered in that city on the lat of October. There was sreat destruction of property on the shore and in the harbor of Hong Kong. The American this flattler went ashere on the rocks of steneoutser's Island; the beart Lancaster also went schore and a great many junks were foundered.

British and American fleets were preparing to vieti Osaca, Japan, on the occasios of the opening of that part to foreigners on Jarmary L. The United States storeship Supply was saved in a novel manner by Captain Conway. The ship had parted with both anchows and result have gone ashere and secome a total wiret, when Captain Conway had four heavy guns lanhed together and issunched overboard. The device succeeded and the vessel rode out the gate in metry.

Sumatra, White Swallow: barks Ponguing Parses, Adalis, Dariton, Benefactor, Neifle Hastings.

At Whampos:—Ship Magnet.

The American bark Vests, Veszie, lades with coul, remaining the Yangus river. All hands were as the mouth of the Yangus river. All hands were as Shanghan:—Wild Gaselle and Buraside, for New York; Anne Kimball and Simode, for Foo Chew.

Rumors were in circulation in Pekin concerning the approach of the robber bands. The American Ministerias made preparations to receive them. The English Minister is getting ready for the defence.

At Hong Kong freights were steady at \$78, in gold, par ton, from Caston to New York, and \$13 a-\$14 from Foo Chew and Amer.

plouf.

Rates for teas—£3 to New York and £3 to Lossion.

The United Consul, General Legendre, at Amey, has
gone to Formous to settle the trouble arising from the
nurder of the crew of the American bark Rover. The
Jeneral receives the aid of Februtal and a body of inspe-General receives the aid of Feental and a body of imperial troops.

Exchange on London at sight, 5s. 11½d.; for tasts, four months' sight, 6s. 11½d. Credits, four months. 5ss. 2½d. Paris credits, four months' sight, 7 to 8½d. per tast. New York, 1.24, gold: hexican dollars, 72.50. Oursian dollars, 74.5.

Gray shirtings per piece, 2.38 a 2.50 tasts; white, 2.35 a 2.55.

American drills, forty yards, 4.26 a 4.35.

The following vessels are on the borth for New York:—American barks Fair Leader, and Burneide, and British bark Solerna. There are six ships on the berth for London.

JAPAN.

Oull Business in Yokohama—Practical Open-ing of Jedde to Commerce Doubtful—Unsat-lafactory Rumers—Disastrone Inundation— A China Mail Steamship Supposed to be

Lest.

San Francisco, Nov. 19, 1867.

The eteemship Ofeat Republic, of the China mail line, has arrived. She brings two hundred and ninety passengers and two thousand tons of cargo for San Francisco, New York and Europe. Her dates are, Hong Kong October 15, and Yokohama 25th.

Since the departure of the mail stee Since the departure of the mail steamship Colorado from Yokehama nothing of interest had transpired. There was but a small amount of business being done, the condition of the weather preventing arrivals. The bad weather had a detrimental effect upon trade generally. Neither silks not tess were coming down in any great quantities. Money was searce, and the import trade suffered proportionably.

The ratifications of the Belgian treats were exchanged at Joddo on the 10th of October.

Thore is no change in the situation of the difficulty arraing from the Magaski murder.

From all the information received it appears that Joddo is to be opened rather upon paper than practically.

An immense hole is being built at Jeddo by the government for the use of foreigners. It is questionable whether tanything more will be done in the way of opening that city to foreign intercourse.

At Osaka about ten acres of land have been set apart for the use of foreigners, but it is a long distance from the business centre and surrounded, by water.

The mysterious movements of the rulers of the country have given birth to rumors of an unastinfactory

A Manila letter of October 7 mays the weather he seen had for shipping. For three days that piace we under water. A disastrous inundation had occurred it he northers provinces of the island. Reports fro Hocos state that three villague have entirely disappears and several hundred lives lost. The same letter my the Sardinia, hence for New York, put-back in distress having suffered heavy damages.

The Stant's Wortley was wrecked, during a gale of Nerth Danger Shoal, and fears were entertained for the affect of the Annie Langton and Fort Regent, both lasses in dangerous positions. The stall-wreck of a Britis back on the coast is reported. Accounte of further distances are daily arriving.

asters are daily arriving.

The steamer European, with the mail of August 10 from Hong Kong, was overdue, and it was feared ab had been lost.

The steamship Costs Rica brought to San Francisc.

ovements of Our Adatic Squadron-Locations of the Different Vessels of the Flect. BAR FRANCISCO, Nov. 19, 1867.

Advices from Shanghas, October 17, give the position of the vessels belonging to the United States Asiatic squadron in China and Japan waters.

The Hartford is on route for Japan, the Unadilla and Arocatook are board to Shanghae. The Supply is at Hong Kong, and the Monocacy at Wampos. The Ashuelot is at Shanghae. She is intended to be employed by the United States Minister, Mr. Burlingame, in visiting the eastern ports of China during the andosh is at Yokohama; the Wachusett has

MEXICO.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD,

National Escert Offered to Accompany Maximilian's Remains-Congress Assem bled-President Juares Preparing for all HAVANA, Nov. 20, 1867.

The steamer Marsella, Captain Gari, from Vers Cruz, has arrived here, bringing news from that port to the 18th inst., and from Mexico City to the 11th inst.

The remains of Maximilian had been given to the charge of Admiral Tegethoff, who had received a very polite letter from the Mexican Minister, tendering an escort of government troops to Vera Cruz at the national expense. All public demonstrations, however, both on Mexican soil and within Mexican maritime jurisdiction, were for-

Congress convened on the 20th, when there was a quorum of representatives present.

President Juarez was proposing to present defence of the use which he made of the discretionary powers with which he had been invested. It is stated that he had asked the forces belonging to General Escobede's command, which are to come to the capital.

The reasons of this demand are left unexplained. but it is surmised that it is owing to the large force, said to be about 14,000 men and 300 pieces of artillery, which General Diaz has at comman/i. A Cuban, who has been some time a residerat of Vera Cruz, says that he foresees revolution soc again in Mexico, probably about next January.

General Merino was assaultated on the Coalec

Commercial and Marine Intelligence.
HAVANA, Nov. 20, 1887.

The weather is clear and pleasant, and the ion of the island is good.

Sugar dell and nomical.

Exchange on London 14 per cent premium; on Po 1% per cent premium; on New York, currency, long sight, 25% per cent discount; short sight, 26% per cout discount; gold, long sight, 2% per cent premium; thort sight, 4% per cent premium.

MAINE.

The Penebacet River Frezen Over at Ba The river was frozen over below here by the severnoid last night, but was opened again to-day by the
steamer Katahdin, from boston. It is now snowing, but
the weather is more mederate and it is not freezhou
Whother navigation will close now or not depends upon
tow the storm clears off.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

THE LONDON MONRY MARKET.—LOTTON, Nov. 20— Evening.—Consols closed at 94 7-16 for money. The narket for American securities closes without any ad-ices by Athanic telegraph from America of the 19th and 20th insts. United States five-twenties, 70%; Hill-tois Central shares, 85; Eric Railway shares, 47%. THE FRANKFORT BOURSE.—FRANKFORT, Nov. 20— twesting.—United States bonds are quoted at 76 1-18 or the labes of 1842.

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Livenroot. Corros Marker. — Livenroot. Nov. 20—
saing.—The cotten market closed steady at the foling authorized quotations:—Middling uplands, 53/d
feling Orieans, 53/d. The sales of the day foot up
700 bates.

16,000 bates.

Trade Report. —Liverbox. Nov. 19—Evening.—The advices from Manchester are unfavorable; and the market for goods and yarns is dull and beavy.

Liverbox. Beradeturys Marker.—Liverbox. Nov. 20—Evening.—Corn. 88. 98. per quarter for mixed Western. Wheat, 17s. for California, and 13s. 10s. per cental for red Western. Earley, 5s. 4d. per 60 ble. for American. Oats, 3s. 14d. per 46 bls. for American. Peas, 50s. per quarter for Canadian. American. Oais, 3s. 11d. per 65 lbs. for American. Peas, 50s. per quarter for Canadian.
Lavestrool. Provisions Marker.—Lavestrool. Nov. 26—
Evening.—Beef, 110s. per 30s lbs. for extra prime meas, winter cured. Ports, 12s. per bbl. for Eastern prime meas.
Lard, 51s. 9d. per cwt. for American. Cheese, 5ds. per cwt. for American. Cheese, 5ds. per cwt. for American. Lavestrool. Products in indicates.
Lavestrool. Products Market.—Livestrool. Nov. 20—
Evening.—Sugar 26s. ds. fer No. 12 Dutch standard. Rosis.—common 6s. 3d. and medium 12s. per cwt. fallow 44s. 3d. per cwt. for American. Turpentine 27s.
per cwt. for spirits. Petroleum 2s. for spirits, 1s. 4;cd. for refined per gallon. Clever seed 39s. per cwt. fer American red.
London Marketts.—London, Nov. 20—Evening.—Whate oil £39 per 252 gallons; sperm oil £114 per tom.
Crude Calcutts lisseed 6ss. 6d. per quarter. Lisseed cakes £11 5s. per ton. Lisseed cit. 245 los. per ton.
Petroleum Market.—Anyway: Nov. 20.—Evening.—
The potroleum market closed fine at a decline of 1f.; standard white 43c. 50s.

EUROPEAN MARINE NEWS.

Liverroot, Nov. 19.—The National Steam Mavigation Company's steamship France, Capitain Grace, which left New York November 2, has serived at this port.

Quasserows, Nov. 19.—The Laman steamship City of Aniwerp, Capitain Mirebouse, which left New York November 9, has arrived here on her way to Liverpool.

Leucongenart, Nov. 19.—The Alian's line steamship Belgian, Capitain Graham, from Quabec, has arrived at this port on her way to Liverpool.

Quasserows, Nov. 20.—Noon.—The steamship Minnesote, Capitain Fritce, from New York on the 6th inst., has arrived here or route to Liverpool.

SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 20.—The steamship Cimbria, Capitain Trautmans, which left New York on the 9th inst., arrived at this port at midnight, and after landing her passengers, freights and mails—sailed thes morning for Hamburg.

Hamburg.

The North German Lloyds steemship Hansa, which left New York on the 7th inst, arrived here at four o'clock this morning, and after landing her passengers, freights and mails' sailed for Bremen.

Lohnormany, New 20.—The steamship 8t. Patrick, Captain Trocha, from Quebec, arrived at this port to-day and sailed again for the Clyde. "Spring it is cheery.
Winter is dreary.
wes being, but the brown must fly;
When he is shaken,

When he is shaken.

What can use and formaken.

What can on old man do but-dist!

Why, take PLANYATION BITTERS. to be sure, and with
them is new lease of life. The old are made young again,
the middle aged rejoles and the young become douby britliant by using this aglendid Tonic. Dyspepuls, Hearburn,
Liver Compaint, Headache, Pains in the side, "Orick in
the Back," and all symptoms of Stamachic Derangement
yield at once to the health giving inducates of PLANTATION
BITTERS. They add strength to the system and buoyancy
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